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GEO. W. YOUNG,
OFF. HOTEL LATHAM. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

SHOWCASES.

Used in Many Businesses and Sold in Large Numbers.

The largest consumers of show-cases are the cigar dealers, and next to them the druggists. Dry goods dealers use more showcases now than ever before, and large numbers of showcases are used for men's furnishing goods and for millinery, and many are used by hat makers, especially for outside display. In some cities outside showcases are not permitted, but in many cities they are, and large numbers of showcases for outside display are sold, not only for hat makers, but for florists and for dealers in many other trades.

There is hardly a business in which indoor showcases are not used more or less. Confectioners use many showcases; many are used in bakeries, and they are used in grocery stores. Many are used in notion stores as well as in toy shops. They are commonly used in hardware stores for the display of the finer cutlery. Undertakers use them to show the costly modern burial coffins. Stationers use showcases; so do jewelers for the display of jewelry and silverware.

A great many small showcases are given away by manufacturers of various articles, as thread, or sewing silks, or perfumery, and various other things, for the better and more convenient display of their own goods. Showcases were never so cheap as now; good, modern showcases can be bought at what seem marvelously low prices, and the finer showcases were never so handsome nor so well fitted up and perfectly adapted to their several uses as now. The old-style showcases had a vertical face and a level top. Then came showcases with bevelled fronts, and cases with the front panel of bent glass, making a rounded front. Now the old style has come back again, and there are sold at present more showcases with square fronts. Showcases have a greater variety of style than ever before, upright and otherwise, for canes, for corsets, and for many other special lines of goods. The showcase of the moment, made by all manufacturers and called in the trade "the silent salesman," is a case made to take the place of both counter and showcase. The top of this case is at the same height that the top of a showcase on a counter would be, but the case reaches down nearly to the floor, where it rests upon a platform or base perhaps six or eight inches high. This is really a showcase three or four feet in height, extending practically from the floor upward, with a flat face and a flat top. It is made in any length—six feet, or any other length to fit spaces. It is provided with glass shelves for the display of goods, or with drawers terraced back so that at least a part of their contents can be seen.

Showcases are made with wood frames in various fine woods, and with metal frames, and there are now made, including cases of the very largest sizes, showcases with neither wood nor metal upon the edges, the plates of glass being connected together, and the case being further secured by a steel rod running through it just within the angle at the corners. The newer styles of cigar cases have moistening trays, which slide under the case and are out of sight. They are very shallow trays, with a metal lining, and containing a sheet of felt, which can be moistened, the moisture remaining for days; this is in place of the cup and sponge within the case among the cigars. Many cases, both upright and horizontal, designed for one purpose and another, are equipped with brackets or with notched uprights to hold the ends of rods, by means of which the glass shelves in them can be adjusted at any height, according to the requirements of the goods it may be desired to display in them.

The introduction of the incandescent electric light made possible the convenient lighting of outdoor showcases with fixtures that could be moved with the case, and now inside showcases are frequently provided with appliances for electric illumination.

There are made folding showcases, which can be folded up to occupy less space in shipment, and there are made showcases that can be knocked down, like furniture, so as to take less space in shipment. The greater number of cases, however, are shipped completely set up.

Many American showcases are exported. We send showcases to the West Indies, to Mexico, Central America and South America, and to South Africa and to Europe.—N. Y. Sun.

Only Partly True.
"What do you think of Jones' latest poem?" asked one member of the Hammer club of a fellow member. "Simply rotten," was the answer. "I can't understand why he thinks he can write poetry."

"Oh, you are too hard on the fellow. Now, that last poem of his is a clever conceit."

"A clever conceit! Oh, yes, that may be. He is conceited enough, surely, but I draw the line at the clever." —Chicago Times-Tribune.

Michigan to Texas.

That Pe-ru-na is unequalled as a spring medicine is testified by a great many people every spring. When one is run down, listless and tired, depressed with that peculiarly distressing trouble popularly known as Spring Fever, Pe-ru-na should always be taken, as it is sure to give prompt and permanent relief.

Lena L. Stoll, Adrain, Mich., writes as follows: "It affords me much pleasure to testify to the merits of your Pe-ru-na. I can speak in the highest terms of it, having used it for five years as a spring medicine with great benefit to myself and I recommend it to my friends with like results." J. R. Stuart, Eastland, Tex., the opposite end of the continent, corroborates her statements as follows: "I purchased a bottle of Pe-ru-na and it was used by myself and wife as a spring medicine. I considered it the best dollar's worth I ever bought. My wife has used your remedies with gratifying results."

One of Dr. Hartman's latest books, treating on the catarrhal diseases peculiar to spring, will be sent free to any address by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Where ignorance is bliss, 'twere folly to attract the unipire's attention.

A Point to Remember.

If you wish to purify your blood you should take a medicine which cures blood disease. The record of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases and it is the medicine for you to take if your blood is impure.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headache.

Outfitters like infidlers, come home to roost on the unipire's neck.

An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drugstore on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Chas. H. Wetzen, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1894.—Walter Shipman, J. P. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

A bad beginning makes a bad impression on the grand stand.

A Word to Physicians.

Do you know that many broad minded physicians are using Foley's Honey and Tar Cough Syrup in their practice? They have found no remedy that gives as satisfactory results for all throat and lung complaints as this great cough medicine. For sale by C. K. Wyle.

Make first base while the sun is in the fielders' eyes.

VOELCKERS PRUNE SYRUP LAXATIVE
For constive children and bilious adults.
25c
AT DRUG STORES.

VOELCKERS COUGH BALM.
EVERY DOSE EFFECTIVE
25c
AT DRUG STORES.

He who hits and runs away will live to hit another day.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."
Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT.

It's a wise child that knows how to keep a score card.

Working Woman's Home Association.
21 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.
Jan. 11, 1896.

Our Working Woman's Home Association used Foleys Honey and Tar six years ago, and are using it today. It has always been a favorite, for while its taste is not at all unpleasant its effects are very beneficial. It has never yet disappointed us. Wishing you all possible success, sincerely yours, Laura G. Fixen, Bus. Mgr. For sale by C. K. Wyle.

It's an ill wind that blows the ball into the bleachers.

Health and strength carry us through dangers and make us safe in the presence of peril. A perfectly strong man with rich, pure blood, has nothing to fear from germs. He may breathe in the bacilli of consumption with impunity. If there is a weak spot where the germs may find an entrance to the tissues, then the trouble begins. Disease germs propagate with lightning-like rapidity. Once in the blood, the only way to get rid of them is to kill them. This what is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is for. It purifies the blood. That means that it kills the germs, but that is only part of what it does. It assists digestion by stimulating the secretion of digestive fluids, so promoting assimilation and nutrition; purifies and enriches the blood and so supplies the tissues with the food they need. It builds up strong healthy flesh and puts the whole body in to a disease-resisting state.

Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and get his great book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, absolutely free. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 863 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

IN OLD COLONY DAYS.

Features of the Early New England Architecture.

Hardly 20 houses in all New England dating back of 1700 are yet in existence, unless in a materially transformed condition. At best the most of them were very rough, box-shaped, with a door in one side and a high-pitched roof, to make the snow slide off easily, and a chimney of prodigious size. A few years ago the great chimney of the house at Bos-cawen, where Gen. John A. Dix was born, was torn down and found to contain 150,000 of brick. The chimney of the Darling house in this town, destroyed about the same time, was about as large. Its removal provided the house with a good-sized additional room. Almost all the seventeenth century houses were wooden, though about the oldest structure in New England was built of stone at Guilford, Conn., in or near 1638. Exeter's oldest, the Darling house, is about ten or eleven years younger. Exeter had only three brick houses dating far back into the eighteenth century, and now has only two, if they still can be called brick after being covered with wood and receiving large wooden extensions. These are the Peavy house, on the Newmarket road, and the old house off Water street built by Nathaniel Ladd. Both were erected between 1720 and 1730, the Peavy house, of which James Gilman was the builder, replacing an older structure which had been burned. The very picturesque Dennett Gilman house, a brick structure with gambrel roof, which stood about where the Amos Tuck house now stands, was torn down about 60 years ago. The block near the Great bridge is of nineteenth century origin, having been built by Maj. Simeon Folsom about 1813.

Dwelling-house architecture first became a really fine art in New England during the flush times which intervened between Wolfe's capture of Quebec in 1759 and the revolutionary outbreak of 1775. It was then that the older of the stately mansions of Portsmouth and Newburyport were erected. The war pretty effectively stopped house building, but in 1800 prosperity had returned, and New England ship-owners became very rich. The house-building mania broke out again in the form of those great, square, three-story houses of which Exeter has a few and of which Salem, Newburyport and Portsmouth are full. The magnates of 1800-10 disliked gambrel roofs, and had no patience with nooks and passages. They were plain, downright and utilitarian men, and they built houses as square as themselves, with no nonsense about them, except perhaps the usually superfluous third story. Were these worthies to return to earth they might appreciate the many modern improvements which have been introduced in architecture, but they would be pretty sure to repudiate with scorn the adornments for which poor Queen Anne has been held responsible.—Exeter (N. H.) News Letter.

PURE COPPER.

Edison Gives the World Another Important Discovery.

A recent issue of the Electrical Review contained the announcement of a discovery in the art of casting copper. Copper is ordinarily cast by the use of alloys. It is stated that the new metal, which is known as M. B. copper, is cast pure. Foundrymen have hitherto considered this an impossibility.

It is also stated that the new metal possesses an additional tensile strength of 33 1-3 per cent.; that a much higher percentage of elasticity has been developed, and that the new metal has a conductivity of 95 per cent., as compared with the best rolled copper. This will cause distinct changes in the building of dynamos, motors, railway and telegraphic apparatus, because the new copper is believed to carry the same amount of metal. Wire made of it will have greater strength and conductivity than the ordinary copper wire.

Mr. Edison says he accounts for the evident change in the atomic structure of the metal by the theory that the shape of the crystals has been altered so that their lines are parallel, and that the molecules are thus brought closer together and into more intimate contact with each other. It is understood that Mr. Edison is interested in the development of this metal, and that it will be manufactured under his supervision at his Menlo Park works.

A Dangerous Occupation.

Everybody knows that where there are window-cleaning duties to be done the servant's life is not a "happy one," but how many are aware that the present method of cleaning windows is more dangerous than railway traveling? Yet so it is. The board of trade returns state that no fewer than 500 fatal window-cleaning accidents occur each year in Great Britain alone.—Tit-Bits.

Certain plants, dog-like, follow man wherever he may go, and spring up soon after a region of country is civilized.

L. & N. R. R.

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L. & N. TIME TABLE.	
TRAINS GOING NORTH.	
No. 52, Louisville Fast Mail	9:30 a. m.
No. 52, Louisville Accommodation	10:31 a. m.
No. 54, St. Louis Express	10:00 p. m.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.	
No. 53, St. Louis Express	6:07 a. m.
No. 53, Nashville Accommodation	7:30 a. m.
No. 51, St. Louis Mail	6:49 p. m.
No. 51, N. O. Limited	9:12 p. m.
Nashville Accommodation does not run to Sunday.	
North bound St. Louis and Chicago Fast trains have through trains solid and sleepers to Chicago and St. Louis.	
Fast Line stops only at important stations and crossings. Day through Pullman sleeping cars to Atlanta, Ga.	
J. M. ADAMS, AGENT.	

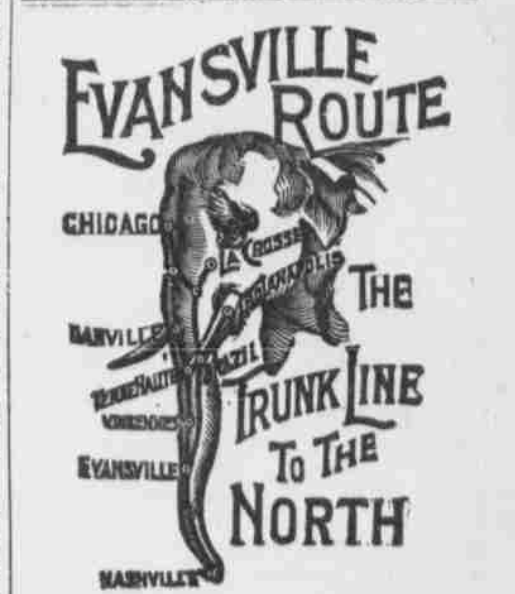
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